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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

It is reported that the University of Georgia is so poor as to be Friday," hinges on the question wheth-

upon the verge of suspension. A RESOLUTION reflecting on Matt. Carpenter was tabled by the Wisconbeen already inflicted."

MINNESOTA has ent a legislative committee to confer with the Wisconsin Assembly for co-operative action toward securing the former State cheap freights to the lake ports.

LIKE the French What-is-it, the Dislikely that any action on the matter the Senate's concurrence and the Prescan be taken by this Congress, as the | ident's approval disappear. accounts of Shepherd's Ring are about as far from settlement as ever.

Franklin and Jackson," are the epithets applied by the Chicago Times to a portion of Illinois. Where is Little Phil. Sheridan? He seems to be needed nearer home than New Orleans.

Bo Ton is grumbling at its new \$2, 000,000 post-office of Cape Ann granite and Mullet architecture, because its lock boxes can be opened with a rye straw. Four boys, the eldest only cighteen, have been arraigned and held in \$5,000 for taking advantage of this temptation.

At the meeting of railroad magnates to freights, but continued in force on and in nowise hold them, as a race, remeeting would seem to show very political oppressors. But negroes and plainly that there can be no firm and mulattoes will be sought and found and sought to be united.

THE United States Supreme Court decided a case last Monday, in which it was held that bonds issued by a city under a State statute authorizing their issue, in aid of a manufacturing company, and to secure its estallishment in such city, are void, on the ground that the tax necessary to pay the bonds is not raised for any public purpose.

. head under which the Chicago Tribune | this Civil Rights bill will be forced on | (Rep.) makes this confession: "We the more excitable of our people in orare willing to admit that the Democrats | der to create disturbances and justify will find an opportunity to reform a the occupation of State after State with good many bad habits that have grown | Federal troops in time for the Presidenup in Congress under the auspices of tial election. The mere power of arrest that class of Republicans who were re- that it gives, on complaint of any pudiated at the last general election."

The New York Tribune is actually veering round to State rights. It criticises a Connecticut district convention as follows: "Mr. Starkweather's constituents seem to be laboring under the delusion that it is the duty of the President to protect citizens in their rights. nobody can."

commenced. Last month the Philadelphia mint turned out 722,300 half dol- care not to furnish the latter. lars, 300 quarters and 550,300 dimesin all, 1,272,900 coins, not to mention 690,000 pewter five cent pieces and 1,180,000 minute bits of copper, called cents. No date has yet been fixed for the redemption of fractional currency.

\$100,0000, in addition to our State ju- stuff died of starvation.

THE Supreme Judges of Illinois recommend that the Legislature make

THE vote of the Tennessee delegation on the final passage of the Sup-House, was as follows: Ave-Barbour Lewis.

Nays - Atkins, Bright, Butler, Crutchfield, Harrison, Thornburg and Whitthorne-7.

David A. Nunn was absent, on account of a death in his family. Maynard doubtless dodged, as usual.

THE General Assembly has gone to work, since the recess, with an energy in the highest degree commendable. Let it work until the close of the ses- and on on the second page we find this sion not only earnestly but wisely. from the editor: But, in their eager anxiety to retrench, members may have some crude notions of reform. They should remember what John Randolph long since taught, that change is not reform. While cutting down salaries, for instance, they might well bear in mind that the cheapest goods are frequently the dearest, and that the official who will serve for the least money is likely to prove

most expensive to the State. COL. GAINES, the Comptroller elect, has given bond and will enter upon the discharge of his duties to-morrow. It is well known that the retiring officer, Col. Burch, is a stockholder in the UNION AND AMERICAN PUBLISH-ING COMPANY, and on that account it has made this known to the committees might be indelicate in this paper to of both Houses. A prominent policispeak of the manner in which he has borne himself as an officer. In his report to the Legislature, he said:

ious and responsible. I have sought to perform them with diligence and fidelperform them with the performance and fidelperformance and fidelperformance and fidelperfo ity, with a purpose solely devoted to Louisiana finally, because, if what has the interests of the State. How far I been done in Arkansas in the overturnhave succeeded is a question to be ans- ing of a State government is allowed to wered by the public voice."

and high reputation, leave the question to be thus answered, now or hereafter. der the influence of this kind of encouragement before the next session of disturbed.

CIVIL RIGHTS PROSPECTS. With us the only possible doubt concerning the adoption by the Senate of the House bill, which marked the day before yesterday as another "Black er it be Radical enough for that body. There is a large Senatorial majority in cause it is so late in the session they ground that "sufficient punishment had House offers them, without mixed schools, and rush the bill through, even though they be compelled to resort to has done. The Senate is not likely, therefore, to stultify itself, after enacting a more stringent bill, to reject one only a trifleless so. When we consider the part that this mischievous trict of Columbia is still without a law is designed to play as a political

For the same reason, we cannot indulge the fond anticipations of those who think it will prove a dead letter "Our Egyptian Hell" and "the as- from the moment of its signature, and sassin ridden counties of Hamilton, that the great bulk of the negroes will seldom or never demand the social equality granted by it. Such would indeed be its fate in the natural order of things. But the Radicals never leave Southern affairs to the natural order. Never did they seem less disposed to do so than since their defeat at Northern ballot boxes. A solid electoral vote from the South has become essential to them in the grand struggle of next year. And this Civil Rights bill is an essential part of their programme. A knowledge that the great mass of negroes do not seek these "honors thrust upon them," should in New York last Wednesday, the Sar be an incentive with our people atoga syndicate was dissolved in regard to deal gently with the inferior race, passenger fares. The Tribune says the sponsible for the machinations of our lasting a nion of the diverse interests paid to push their way into car, hotel, theatre and court, in the most defiantly offensive manner. Carpet-bagger and scalawag will unite to throw them in the way of our young men, more brave than discreet. Negroes with a smatter-

ville, would hardly dare decline their services with a penalty of \$5,000 hanging over his head. In a thousand ways CONGRESSIONAL ROWDYISM is the which devilish ingenuity can invent, nomadic negro, can be made to prevent thousands on thousands of Democratic votes. Our only line of defense will patience. We have no doubt a majority of the Northern people endorse "Southern outrages." Let us take

ing of "book-larnin" will be taught all

Marshal, here in the city of Nash-

the arts of professional jurors.

THE "remarkably nutritions qualities" of certain manufactured food is the excuse for their preparation. The United States is probably more prolific in the production of this stuff than England, but the parliamentary com-While we are grambling over court | mittee has discovered that certain popcosts in Tennesse, it may prove inter- | ular preparations of Indian corn, for esting to know that the machinery of which children and invalids cried and Federal courts throughout the country | which doctors unhesitatingly recomcosts \$3,000,000. As Tennessee, ac- mended, contained but three grains in cording to the last census, contains seven thousand of nutritious matter, one-thirtieth of the country's popula- the remainder being pure starch. A tion, our share may be set down at | dog fed liberally but exclusively on the

it bigamy for either party to marry the Chicago Times says that specula. have been the husband of the Princess within two years after divorce, unless tors, commercial gamblers and lobby Louise, but he was unwilling to impair the decree has been confirmed by the sharks swarm around the door of the his political prospects by that alliance. Supreme Court, that being the term | Committee on Ways and Means, eatch | He has displayed moderate ability in within which appeal is allowable; also, the members as they emerge, and fol- official capacities, and a fair degree of that either party marrying pending a low them home with frantic appeals for parliamentary business. writ of error on a divorce decree, be points. Of course, if the positive ac. His views are understood to be conmade liable to punishment for bigamy. tion of the committee could be known servative, and he has sustained the twenty-four hours in advance of its leading Liberal measures rather as an general publication, fortunes could be act of party discipline toan from plementary Civil Rights bill, in the made by judicious handling of staples choice. on which a large increase of taxation might be recommended.

THE discrepancies between the outside and the inside of Harper's Weekly -between the picture side and the print side-grows more excruciating with each issue. This week, for instance, the artist treats us, on the first page, to a likeness of young Bennett, with an allusion to the Herald's third term talk as a "hoax." Cut the leaves

The Pres deut can emphatically disnot comical.

Evidently, there is a wicked partner in the concern, doing his level best to defeat the purposes of his colleague.

GRANT is said to be preparing a mes sage on Arkansas affairs. Last De cember his Excellency said pithily "As Congress is now investigating the affairs of Arkansas, I have declined to interfere," as though he might take a notion to interfere if investigation resuited in nothing, as it threatens to do. It is no secret in Washington that he desires the overthrow of Garland, and cian of the State in question reports the President at saying:

"Something must be done in the Ar-"The duties of this office are labor- kansas matter or else, even if the Senmay, with safety to his good name inna, and is likely to be attempted un-

A BIG STRIKE FOR RETRENCH-MEET. One or two bills are pending before the

Legislature the purport of which is to

repeal the law providing for insane

asylums in East and West Tennessee, and for the sale of the site and materials already purchased by the State near favor of such legislation, and just be. Knoxville. We hope the Legislature will take hold of this measure at an sin House of Representatives on the are the more likely to accept all the early day, and not allow it to be shelved or smothered in committee amid the haste that often marks the end of the session. It lies across the very path of lands has been receding ever the same desperate tactics as the House of retrenchment. The amount appropriated last session for each asylum was only \$75,000. Inquiries among contractors, builders and architects of property in the oil regions, it is give us estimates that the one at Knox- said that wells that once brought ville alone will cost from \$300,000 to \$250,000 can now be purchased for \$500,000, according to the plans definite form of government, nor is it and Presidential lever, all doubts of already laid out. We suppose among other needy interests. Are the over it as if seeking to catch memory intellectual needs of 400,000 children, on the fly." soon to take our places in the walks of life, less urgent than the physical needs of a few hundred harmless idiots. After asylums are built, the cost does not cease. Two Superintendents, each furnished with a corps of able assistants, must be supported at a heavy increase of our current annual expendi-

In view of all the circumstances, we think a Legislature elected to retrench could not do better than stop this big leak that threatens to swamp the ship of State. While urging economy in every practicable direction, we are satisfied that the postponement of these

saving at the spile? omes Tennessee, at such a time as of extravagant expenditure.

ENGLAND'S NEW LIBERAL LEADER. The Right Hon. Spencer Compton Cavendish. Marquis of Hartington. be excessive caution and excessive who succeeds Mr. Gladstone as the leader of the British Liberals, is the lady of a school in Munich, wherein elder son of the Duke of Devonshire. Civil Rights in the abstract, as they He was born July 23, 1833; was edu- tages of foreign instruction and Amerihave no op; ortunity for testing it in cated at Trinity College, Cambridge, can ways of living. the concrete. Utterly as they condemn | where he was graduated B. A. in 1854. Nonsense. If the State of Counccti- Federal military interference, Grant The Marquis entered public life in and his ring hope to reconcile them to March, 1857, when he was elected in to the wall of the New York Times: it by the plea that it is only to protect | the Liberal interest as one of the mem-THE coinage of silver under the act the negro in his newly-conferred rights. bers of the House of Commons for which promises resumption of specie Old excuses will not do, and they must North Lancashire. In March, 1863, very severe one, and we regret it much payments in 1879, has already actively furnish a new one on which to base Lord Palmerston being Premier, he for many reasons. During the next and in April of the same year, Under- and the people. In the approaching Secretary for War. On the reconstruction contest with the Democratic party we tration in February, 1866, the Marquis of Hartington became Secretary for War, and retired with his colleagues in July of that year, the Earl of Derby succeeding as Premier. He was again a candidate in should be abolished, that it originated North Lancashire at the general elec- with the slave power, arguing that betions of 1868, but owing to the rivalry cause of its origin it must be wrong. of the house of Stanley, he was defeated by 385 votes. He was subsequently pliment that could be paid to the slave elected to represent the borough of power. It was, he said, a glorious spec-Radnor, and became Postmaster General in Gladstone's ministry. Later be was appointed Secretary for Ireland, THE latest proposition is to raise the and held that position until Gladstone be added that the spectacle will never tax on all grades of sugar half a cent resigned. He is unmarried, and it is per pound. A Washington special to generally understood that he might

> In lieu of Morton's proposed amendment in the mode of electing the President, some Western papers are seriously discussing the adoption of the English Ministerial plan. The proposition is that the executive power shall be vested in a cabinet, the chief of which shall be styled the Executive, and appointed by the House of Representatives. He shall be responsible to both Houses of Congress and, on a joint vote of want of confidence, shall retire from office, unless he feels strong enough to appeal to the country, dislaim all thought of a third term. The solve the Congress and order a new suggestion of such a purpose may have election. Because this system works been a joke, but the consequences were | well in England, it does not follow that it would suit this country any better CHAMPAGNE!! than the South American republics where it has only led to chronic revo-

IT is stated that nearly all the Supervisors who have been shifted from one city to another will be in Washington in a day or two, pleading to be retained in their places. The general argument made is that they are settled, with their families and friends, and that, by having grown familiar with the citizens and merchants where they are stationed, they are of greater service to the Government than they could possibly be in new localities. But the Chicago Times hits the nail on the head when it says the real reason of their hating to be moved elsewhere is that quarters, and that power is very valuable to themselves and their friends. remain uncorrected and unrebuked, the Among the latter, of course, are the ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO JOHN M. We think ex-Comptroller Burch very same thing may be done in Louis- loading Radical politicians, who are McKee & Brother must pay their accounts beequally anxious that the present con. fore the 15th last., or they will be placed in the

omplaining of a decline in the value THE of real estate. During the war, Nashville was the base of the Western army, as Washington was of that of the East. Millions of Government greenbacks

remained after the war and scattered DIRECTORS: over the State. Real estate ruled high, and many a Northerner, who thought W. M. BUNGAN, A. E. BURR, WM. STOCKELL, HENRY METZ, S. L. DEMOVILLE, JNO. LUMSDEN, B. F. WILSON. Nashville was a Western village in its swaddling clothes, were bitten badly. With steady step and sure, the price Transacts a General Banking and Ex

to read such items as the following: B. F. WILSON, President. As an instance of the depreciation W. C. BUTTERFIELD, Cashier.

\$15,000. ALL the rhetoric of the daily press West Tennessee would hardly be is now at the reporter's table in that content with less. Here, then, is a Brooklyn court-room. There the wordquestion of expending from \$600,000 juggler is at work coining such phrases to \$1,000,000 of the people's money. as never were and mayhap never again Is it necessary? Is the need for these | will be. To express the expression of asylums an immediate and pressing Mr. Beecher one of the foolers with a one? How much suffering is occasion- Faber says: It is that of "wounded ed by their non-existence? Can the resignation, a sense of forsworn ene State, in its present condition, afford to mies closing in on him, a touch of build them? Would it not be wise to belligerency under a burden of pain." wait a few years before venturing on Another describes a witness as "very this heavy expense? Or if, indeed, clean and Connecticut-looking, with a Tennessee has a million to waste in shadowy moustache and more features elegant architectural display, would it than cranium. A kind of effeminacy not be better to distribute some of it was in his eye, and the lashes folded

TENNESSEE is not the only State

were disbursed freely, much of which

A STATEMENT prepared at the rejuest of the Congressional Committee of Investigation shows that the shrink age in banking, insurance, street railway, and miscellaneous stocks and city securities in New Orleans during the past two years exceeds \$14,000,000. This is all the direct result of Grant's and Kellogg's misrule. And yet we have had wiscacres tell us that the South paid too much attention to politics and too little to her material interests, as if all interests did not need good government. '

RUBERRY, the plaintiff in the recent asylum projects to times more pro- libel suit against Sampson, financial pitious, will effect a greater saving editor of the London Times, and the within the coming two years, than all notorious Baron Grant, succeeded in else that can be done. Why let the showing a dishonorable connection be-Treasury run at the spiggot, while tween the two. In plain words, Grant bribed Sampson. The chagrin of the We appeal to the Legislature, managers of the Times is intense. No solemnly pledged as it is to retrench- one suspects them of complicity with ment and the payment of the State's the culprit, but the disclosure is neverobligations, without increasing taxation | theless a blow to the paper. "The on a heavy-burdened people, to answer | honor and independence of this paper," promptly and definitely whether it be- says the Times "must ever be above suspicion, and the humiliation we have this, to enter upon premature schemes suffered is hard to bear,-a hardship compared with which the damages that have been awarded to Mr. Ruberry are as a feather in the air."

A NEW idea in feminine education is the establishment by an American American pupils can find the advan-

MATT. CARPENTER finds one mourner and in an unexpected quarter. Hark The loss of Mr. Carpenter to the Republican strength in the Senate is a was appointed a Lord of the Admiralty, been more useful than ever to his party tion of Lord Russell's second adminis. need all our forces, and to be deprived of Mr. Carpenter can only be regarded

as a great misfortune. MR. LAMAR, of Mississippi, administered a well-merited rebuke to Gen. Butler yesterday. The latter charged as one reason why the two-thirds rul Mr. Lamar admitted the charge, and declared that it was the bighest comtacle to see a party, absolutely supreme in both houses of Congress, coming forward and voluntarily putting check upon their own actions. It may be witnessed under Radical rule .-Chicago Times Special,

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